Brushed His Bride's Hair and Buttoned Her the Housework Side He Haled Her to Court-She Gets Six Months.

Joe Ganly of 610 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was a single man last March-and almost happy. Had it not been for the endless round of beef an' and pale coffee that Geraldine, the haughty waitress in his Fulton street beanery, gave him daily for meals he would have been quite content.

He went to an aged friend of his in the Salvation Army, whose name was Bill. Before Bill carried the bass drum in the army he was a seaman and had left wives in seven ports. On the subject of matrimony Bill was wise as a serpent. He milked hi. long, white beard and gave ear to the melancholy Joseph.

"Bill," said Mr. Ganly, "I ought to get

married. Give me a word of advice. "I hate to do it," replied the ex-seaman. If I tell you to get married and you tie up, you'll be hunting my graveyard after I'm gone to write rude things on my little white stone. If I tip you off that it's a queer game, me being in the know, so to speak you'll wake up alone some night and cuss me for an old son of a seacook. Any way you look at it, Joseph, my son; I

"I'll take a chance," said Joe. - "Besides I've got the girl tabbed. Bill, she's a wonder. She's got big blue eyes, the

sweetest mouth—" "
"They all have," interrupted the matrimony expert. "I remember once when the old Hannah B. King was at Rio that I made up with one of them kind. It was very nice for a while, but she tried to put ground glass in my beer."
The undismayed Joe reflected over the

sage advice of the mariner and then took the plunge. He and Ida went before a Salvation Army minister along in April and were married. Old Bill assisted. Mr. Ganly took his wife to the hall bedroom n Fulton street he had occupied for ten

Ida was rather a pleasing object to look at. Joe thought. She was tall and rather good looking and carried plenty of red air that she built into a pompadour by putting rats under it. The general out-ine suited Joe and he settled himself for the joys of home, i. e., somebody to sew on his buttons; somebody to darn socks and keep tab on the rent money so as to be ready for the first of the month; somebody to cook a steak about an inch thick and give him a welcoming pat when he came

give him a welcoming pat when he came home from work.

For the first few days everything was lovely and Mr. Ganly began to figure on taking a flat. When Ida asked him every morning to comb her hair for her and please button up the back of her shirt waist, Joe blushed with pleasure and hustled through the job before the whistle blew and he had to skip with the full dinner pail. It wasn't long, though, before he got tired of combing his wife's auburn tresses and buttoning up her waists. One day he was docked for an hour's lost time and it made him sore. He wanted to know why she couldn't do

for an hour's lost time and it made him sore. He wanted to know why she couldn't do those things herself, and she informed him he had married her and it was his duty. Joe might have passed that over, but Ida didn't take care of the room very well. She spent most of her time reading the society items in the papers and novels of the "love grown cold" type. When Joe came home from work at night he usually found Ida in a wrapper, reading "The Duke's Bride" or all about Lizzie the shopgirl who married rich, while the breakfast dishes were unwashed on the table and the cat had run away with the supper steak.

when Joe would get his coat off and sit comfortably in his socks reading the base-ball score, she would quote the propriety columns to him and tell him that it wasn't good form to talk to a lady without his coat and shoes on. Joe belonged to the plain people and couldn't see it at all. He might have stood for that, even, he says, but Ida had the shopping bug and would sally forth for bargains armed with a reticule confor bargains armed with a reticule containing a powder puff, chewing gum, a buttonhook and the family change. Besides, Ida didn't care for home except as a place to sleep, and whenever the Roofers' Union had a plenic or there was something doing at Coney Joseph had to do the hair combing and buttoning up stunt overtime and show her a good time. Whenever he objected, he says, there was a catch as catch can talking match, so he usually went.

Also, Mr. Ganly didn't think there was any sense in Ida blowing in her loose change on a beauty doctor for the removal of wild hairs and freckles. Yesterday he balked. He took his wife to the Adama street police court and made a charge of vagrancy bargains armed with a reticule con-

court and made a charge of vagrancy against her.

"I was a fool," said Mr. Ganly. "I didn't know when I had a good thing. Just look at me now." There was a week's growth of beard on Joe's face. His shirt was more or less buttonless and his trousers were freved at the adds.

of beard on Joe's face. His shirt was more or less buttonless and his trousers were frayed at the edge.

"She won't do a thing," said he, "but read novels and tell me how I ought to act. I have to comb her hair every merning and she's so lazy she won't sew buttons on her own waist. When she goes out in the street she's a sight and makes me ashamed she's my wife. I've got a good job as a roofer but I can't make any money playing lady's maid to her every morning. She didn't even try to keep things clean at home."

Ganly was advised to have his wife sent to the Wayside Home for a few months to see if that wouldn't be a useful lesson to her. He agreed. Ida began to cry, but after a little while she dried her eyes and memed to lose interest in the proceedings. Joe made the complaint of vagrancy and Magistrate Tighe committed the wife to the Wayside Home for six months.

DICK, THE GOOSE, INSURED. Policies Written on Trained Animals to Appear at the Hippodrome.

Dick, the goose, his chum Phœbe, the ducated pig. Tubby, a trained Connecticut turkey, a number of thoroughbred horses and other animals which will be shown at the Hippodrome this season were insured Yesterday. According to the press agent the insurance men wrote a \$2,000 policy on Dick's life and laid \$300 and \$200 respectively against the chances of a fatelity to Phoebe and Tubby. Insurance on the horses, it

was stated, brought the total to \$100,000.

Most of this amount was placed on the horses. Mazeppa, a Guelph Arab, and Waneton, snow white stallions which will be ridden by Mlle. Rentz, were considered the most valuable risks. They come from the stables of the late King of Wurtemburg. There were, besides, the horses of the Cottrell-Powells, including a pure Mameluke Arab, and those of Albert Carré, most of Which were bred by the former King of Holland.

CADETS GO BACK TO WORK. summer Camp Is Broken Up, With a Mask

Ball for Farewell. WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Camp Eggerton, the cadets' home since last June, came to an end this morning. At the third tap of the drum several hundred tents fell. Standing amid the tangled ropes and can-vas, the entire corps of cadets gave the Academy yell. Instead of the usual illumination of the encampment before breaking up last night, the cadets introduced a new departure in the shape of a masquerade ball in Cullom Hall. The spruce cadet uniforms were discarded at the dance, and all manner of make-ups appeared. The furlough class, which for two months has been absent, will return on Monday and the yearly academic grind will begin.

WILTONS, AXMINSTERS, BRUSSELS.

Our Fall showing now ready-comprising all the new color effects and styles. Every pattern has been made exclusively for A., C. & Co.

Lowell Rugs

In all sizes-great variety of colors and designs.

ORIENTAL RUGS. UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, LACE CURTAINS. Broadway & 19th Street

THOUGHT THEY HAD WITZHOFF

POLICE ACCEPT WORD OF BROOK-LYN AMATEUR SLEUTH.

Egyptian Waiter the Vietim of a Youth Who Gets Busy in Fifth Avenue—He Had Never Heard of Witzhelf—"What! Ain't You Witzhelf?" Says the Sergeant.

The police of the West Forty-seventh street station thought for a time yesterday that they had in custody George A. Witzhoff, the dentist who is sought by several women who say they have been mar-

Arthur Ruhl, a youth who lives at 392 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, was walking up Fifth avenue about noon, when he espied a man with a swarthy complexion walking down the avenue. The Brooklyn youth thought the swarthy man resembled the picture of Witzhoff that has appeared in the newspapers. Rull had been reading about Sherlock Holmes, Old Sleuth and other famous fiction detectives until he imagined that he possessed the sleuthing abilities of the collection.

Ruhl took a good look at the face of the man, and then followed him to Sixth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, where he called upon Policeman O'Sullivan to arrest him. O'Sullivan is an obliging cop, and he made the arrest. The youth went along. The sergeant at the station was just as

bliging as the cop. "What's your name? Witshoff?" he

"My name? It's Amelio Fiorillo. Why am I arrested?" the prisoner asked.
"Ain't you Witzhoff?" demanded the sergeant.

"I don't know the name you speak," replied the prisoner. He added that he was 28 years old, was born in Egypt and had been employed as a checker at the Hotel Astor up to a few days ago. He was coming from the hotel when arrested. He said he lived at 135 West Twenty-sixth street.

The sergeant then woke up. He began to think that a mistake had been made. He sent for Lawyer Benjamin Franklin, who represents some of the women who say that they married Witzhoff. The lawyer and one of his clients went to the station. The woman said she was Dora Weston of 2027 Third Avenue.

"That's not Witzhoff," she said, after a glance at the prisoner. The sergeant discharged Fiorillo with an apology. The amateur detective tried to express his regrets, but the Egyptian turned his back. He told the woman, however, that he had no hard feelings against her and he expressed the hope that she would catch the right man.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 28.—Witzhoff lived in Orange about five years ago. He was then employed as a chemist at Thomas A. Edison's laboratory. The woman with whom he boarded didn't know he was married. been employed as a checker at the Hotel

TO EDUCATE THE COLLINS. Family Fund Incorporated for the Bene-

fit of Henry Clark Cellin's Descendants. Family Fund was incorporated to-day for the purpose of contributing toward the support and education of the lineal descendants of Henry Clark Collin and Maria Louisa Park Collin, who lived and died at Benton, Yates county. The scene of the corporation's operations and its officers are at Benton, where most of the beneficiaries

The directors are: Henry Park Collin, Coldwater, Mich.; Charles A. Collin, New York; Mary L. Collin Sears, Geneva; Frederick Collin, Elmira; Emeline Collin

Frederick Collin, Elmira; Emeline Collin Crosby, Greenville, Mich.; William W. Collin, Buffalo; Frank McAlpine Collin, Benton; Dwight Ripley Collin, New York city. Charles A. Collin is of the law firm of Sheehan & Collin, New York city.

The Suffolk County Lighting Company, formed to manufacture gas and electricity for lighting in the villages of Suffolk and Nassau counties was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$50,000. The directors are: George MacDonald, C. A. Hickey and W. H. Morgan of New York city.

The Superior Coal Company of New York city to-day filed a certificate of reduction of capital stock from \$3,500,000 to \$2,500,000. Among the company's directors are John B. Summerfield, H. E. Everdell and S. A. McIntyre of New York.

RED HOT IN TEXAS. Mercury Reaches 128 Degrees in the Sun

at Austin. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 26,-The thermometer registered 128 degrees in the sun and 104 degrees in the shade here at 3 P. M. today. It was the hottest day known to the records of the Weather Bureau for this place. A north breeze of brassy torrid-ness blew all day, withering vegetation and making it appear as if stricken with blight. The unprecedented heat wave covers the whole State and has done untold damage

Charles Dillingham purchased yesterday a new musical play entitled "Omar." of which he will give a production in New York immediately after the holidays. It is the work of A. N. C. Fowler and Harry B. Smith, and presents a humorous story surrounding the character of Omar Khay

yam, the Persian poet.

George Broadhurst's new piece, which is described as an operatic farce, will be produced at the Majestic on Sept. 11. The title of the play is "The Duke of Duluth," and Nat M. Wills is the star. Ethel Johnson and Gordon Morrison,

the 9-year-old members of the "York State Folks" company, were permitted by the Gerry society to return to work at

Managers Hurtig & Seamon signed yesterday a five years contract with Ernes Hogan, at present playing at Hammerstein's Victoria and known as the "original unbleached American," to head a company of negro comedians in a new musical comedy called "The Funny Folk Minstreis," by William D. Hall of Philadelphia.

Hurtig & Seamon have formed another musical comedy organization after the style of Russell's Comedians, famous a few years ago in "The City Directory. It will be known as Hurtig & Seamon's Comic Players, and will number about seventy-five. It will open in a musical comedy called "In New York Town," by Willard Holcomb and Loney Haskell, with music by A. Von Tilzer. Managers Hurtig & Seamon signed yesLIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the new high pressure rapid transit lunch shops on the row has made an un-ostentatious bid for left handed petrons. It is one of the establishments where the oustomer helps himself at a counter and retires with his food to a chair of which one arm is widened out into a leaf that may

orre as a table.

Of the fifty odd chairs in the place about a dozen have the broad arm at the left, and these are rarely without patrons who fit into them with a grateful appreciation of pie and coffee on the side that is right to them.

"What is our greatest help in capturing criminals? Why their vanity, of course," said the detective. "Men and women who make crime a business are always proud of their work when it is well done, according to criminal standards, and sooner or later they brag of it, and it gets to our ears.

"Even men who commit unpremeditated crimes seem unable to keep their doings to themselves, and if they do not openly boast, they give out mysterious hints that rouse suspicion and bring about surveillance. Then again, no matter how well a crime is planned, there is nearly always an unforeseen contingency to be met, and it's the failure to take precautions against the one contingency that gives many a clew."

The most appealing window garden in New York is on West Third street, where the Sixth avenue elevated tracks are on a level with the second floor of the tenement houses, and the passing trains make life anything but agreeable.

The garden consists of a single crock, The garden consists of a single crock, containing a solitary bean vine; but that is apparently of the species that Jack of giant killing fame climbed, for it is thrifty and generous beyond its kind. It has climbed luxuriantly up the strings stretched for it until it shades the entire window. It is of the scarlet flowering variety, and its faming blossoms and wide leaves form a green and scarlet screen which protects the dwellers in the flat from the dust of the road as well as from the intrusive gaze of travelers.

gaze of travelers.

"I should like to see the little woman who planted that vine!" exclaimed a dreamy eved young man as the train rolled past.

"She must have a lovely soul, though so

poor."

"Probably a fat negro mammy," said his companion, whose suit case bore labels from all over the world and who evidently thought he knew a thing or two even about New York.

"It used to make me mad," said a man who had just been showing a fine gold watch to a friend, "to have a watchmaker paste his label in my watch after repairing or regulating it. But I've got well over that. One day last week I was running for a Sixth avenue car when my watch and fob jumped clean out of my pocket. I had ridden ten blocks before I notice d that I was shy a

"I went right back to the spot, but there "I went right back to the spot, but there was nothing doing. So I left lost 'ads' for the morning papers.
"I was eating dinner at home that night when I'll be hanged if a stranger didn't blow in who must have picked up the watch three minutes after I dropped it. He wouldn't listen to me when I spoke of a reward. He had opened the back of the watch and found the name and address of the watchmaker who had regulated it a few months ago. The watchmaker readily supplied my address."

Considerable alarm was spread among the women who live in a mixed boarding house not far from Madison Square by the sudden appearance of a big brass sign at their front door reading:

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY.

At the first dinner after the sign was put up a crusty bachelor expressed his satisfaction; the old place, he said, would have a new lease of life, A clerk with an anxious look on his face, glancing at the girl who sat opposite, asked the landlady:

"You're not going to drive out every one but the men, are you?"

All questions were met with severe silence. After dinner a committee of women waited upon the tyrant and demanded an explanation.

"Well, it was this way," said the landlady, after being rigidly cross-examined by the

"Well, it was this way," said the landlady, after being rigidly cross-examined by the committee. "I have some vacant rooms that I've got to fill. So I went to the sign painter around the corner to have a wooden sign painted with the words "Table Board and Lodging." He told me how much it would cost and then said that for only a little extra he could let me have that brass sign with black letters. It had been ordered by a stranger who made a deposit and never came back. I took the thing and I'm going to use it till I have tenants for those rooms."

those rooms."

At the close of her remarks she looked around defiantly, but the committee, to a woman, had softened the moment she reached the bargain counter feature of the case.

"Speaking about noises." said the Harlem man just returned from a month's sojourn in the Maine woods, "I came across a new one to-day that I never heard here before,

one to-day that I never heard here before, or in the woods either. It's a kind of a hybrid, but I can't describe it because I never heard anything just like it before All I know is that it goes with automobiles."

"You have heard," said the man across the air shaft, "the successor to the honk horn, what they call Gabriel's horn. New attachment to the escape valve and operated at will. Kind of a cross between a tugboat whistle and a tremolo organ pipe."

"Or a cross between Trinity chimes and the croup," said the other. "That's it."

up a living from the patronage of what business men are to be found in the Borough Hall section are in keen competition. To improve business one of the artists in Fulton street has displayed this card:

............. NOTICE. Don't Lose Wime. Get Your Natio Manioured While Shaving.

"That man," said the barber across the street, "wants to be up to date, and he may have skilled help; but it will take him a long time to teach a customer to shave and have his manicuring done at the same

Tommy Rich, a modest young man from Brooklyn, went down to Coney Island the other night with his best girl. "Let's see how much you weigh, Maud," said he, so Maud hopped onto one of those automatic scales which tell your pest and future together with your weight, besides

Schold, Constable & Le Boutillier Brothers Lowell Carpets HOUSEKEEPING LINENS

At our Annual Summer Sale we are offering an unusually fine line of

HIGH-CLASS LINENS

which comprises Hemstitched and Embroidered Bedspreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Shams, Lunch and Tea Cloths, Scarfs, Centres, Doylies, &c.

SPECIAL LOTS OF DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS 2 x 2 yards, 21/2 x 2 .. 5.00 3 x2 " 31/2 x.2 " 3.50 Breakfast Napkins (dos.), Dinner Napkins (dos.), Damask Table Cloths in larger sizes equally reasonable in price.

BEDROOM AND BATH TOWELS, \$1.20, 1.80, 3.00. 3.75, 6.00, 12.00 per dozen

Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

playing "Tammany" or some other classical Down the chute flew the little card, one side of which read 112 pounds, and on the other side was this prophecy.

"Be patient and you'll soon get rich."

It was a beautiful day, without a single cloud in the sky. The man who was buy-ing some food in a delicatessen store remarked on the weather.

"Yes, it's fine: but it's going to rain, replied the dealer.
"Impossible," said the customer.

"I'll bet you a fiver," said the dealer, "that it rains before the day is over, although I hate to take your money."

though I hate to take your money."

The money was put up and the customer went away chuckling.

Before night the rain was falling in torrents. The man who lost the bet stopped at the delicatessen store to see the winner.

"How did you know it was going to rain?" he demanded of the storekeeper. The latter chuckled.

"See that ice chest?" he asked, pointing to a big box in the corner.

The customer saw the ice box. It was sweating big drops of water.

"That chest," said the storekeeper, "is my barometer. When there is rain in the air it begins to sweat; when rain is immi-

my barometer. When there is rain in the air it begins to sweat; when rain is imminent it sheds those big drops you see now. I've had it over two years and it never yet prophesied falsely."

"Never too late to learn," sighed the customer, "but sometimes a little knowledge comes high."

LINGUISTIC VERSATILITY. English and Italian Versions of Austrian

Woman's Love Story. Verá Copninika, a young Austrian woman who lives at 1300 Third avenue, had Alfonso Amico arrested yesterday on the charge that he had slapped her face because she refused to marry him. She further declared that she was afraid he would kill her in his anger over her refusel.

Amico is a barber and lives at 293 Tenth avenue. When he was arraigned in the Yorkville police court the young woman told her story to Magistrate Cornell. She stirred the sympathy of the Magistrate at the beginning of her story, but there was a surprise coming for him.

The young woman spoke good English. She said she became acquainted with the barber while both were employed in a hotel at Shohola Glen. At that time she had a "steady"—a waiter, who also played in the ho tel orchestra. They become engaged to be married, she said. In that instance Cupi d's language was Teutonic.

Along came Amico, the barber. He fell in love with her, according to her narrative. Here Cupid's language was fiery Italian, and the German got scared over the Italian's vehemence. He threw up his job and left the hotel and his sweetheart.

"Oh, yes, and Polish and Russian and a little French," she replied. The prisoner did not understand English, and the Magistrate instructed the interpreter to ask him what he meant by trying to force the young woman to marry him. Before the interpreter could put the question the young woman spoke rapidly to the prisoner in his native tongue. The Magistrate asked the interpreter what she

ad said.
"She told him that if he did not marry

"She told him that if he did not marry her right away the Judge would send him to prison," said the interpreter.

"And what did he say?"

"He said he would go to prison before he would marry her."

The Magistrate saw things in a new light and remarked that he would hold the prisonal remarked that he would hold the prisonal remarked that he would not the prisonal remarked that he would not remarked that her decreases the size of the said that he would not not necessarily the said that he would not nece ner on a verbal bond not to go near the girl

any more.

"No, no!" exclaimed the young woman, as she stamped her foot. She again spoke in Italian to the prisoner.

"She told him he had better make up his mind to marry her in a hurry," said the interpreter to Magistrate Cornell.

"Discharged," said the Magistrate. The barber hastened out of court. The young woman followed, but the barber got away from her.

Passengers by the French liner La Tourine, in yesterday from Havre:

Senator J. H. Millard of Nebraska, Mrs. Millard, Dal Piaz, general secretary of the

Arrivals by the American liner St. Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg:

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Conant, James Beveridge, the actor: Prof. Harry T. Collings, Lieut, W. H. Brooks, U. S. A.; C. W. Chubb, Capt. Thomas Constantine, the Rev. Henry Thomas Drumgoole, Henry Powers Elliot, Capt. Clyde S. Ford, U. S. A.; Capt. M. J. Henry, Col. Oscar Jackson, John S. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Culberson, Gen. and Mrs. Raiph E. Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ripley, Stuyvesant Le Roy and Robert Fairbanks.

A dispute between the customs authorities and the managers of the Boer War at Brighton Beach as to whether the costumes worn by the Gordon Highlanders should have been admitted duty free was settled yester-

IN SOCIETY.

The fine houseboat in which Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont are entertaining friends at Frontenac is the latest society wrinkle. They have doubtless set a fashion; but it will take time to have other houseboars built and fitted. For years, the late Pierre Lorillard had his houseboat in Florida waters. In England these houses affoat are not at all uncommon.

W. Gould Brokaw has visited every known resort during the season new closing. He has cruised on his yaoht Sybarita, entertained friends aboard at banquets and rushed over country roads in his auto. He has had Count Beroldingen, whose wife has not yet returned from her European trip, as his guest of late and Marquis de Casa Hermosa for a more protracted period. The Spanish Marquis has become apparently a New York fixture.

Major V. Sanderman, a retired British army officer, who is touring the world, arrived Monday from Colon. Baron von Bardeleben reached here on the Kronprinz on Tuesday. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, who arrived from England yesterday on the Imbria, is here en route to Singapore. Major-General Lord Cheylesmore and Lady Cheylesmore now visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Francis Ormond French, mother, Mrs. Francis Ormond French, at Newport with their two sons, have planned to sail for their home in England on Sept. 16. Lord Falsener arrived a week ago, and also Viscount Mountmorres. Baroness Hengelmuller, wife of the Austrian Ambassador, who has passed the summer abroad, is expected back by the end of the week. Countess Morley and Lady Parker have been at Frontenac during the past week, and the Duke of Newcastle, who will probably pass his autumn and winter in New York as usual, though he did not come over last year, is due there on Tuesday.

resorts will be general. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, who have been at Newport for the season, go during the first week Plains. Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis will return from Ellerslie, the Morton place at Rhinebeck, to the town house, 631 Fifth avenue. Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, who are at their home, 27 West Fifty-fourth street, will be in Newport to-morrow night for the Vanderbilt ball. Mrs. Robert R. Livingston, who has been the guest of her brother, T. Suffern Tailer, at Newport, has returned to her home at Twoli-on-the-Hudson. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay will return to-morrow with her little daughters from Woodlawn Park, Saratogs, to Harbor Hill, Roslyn, L. I. Miss Edith Lounsbery, who recently returned from Europe and who has been the guest of her step-grandmother, Mrs. James B. Haggin, at Newport of late, will now join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lounsbery at Bedford, N. Y. Plains. Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran

Among the dinners given during the week at Newport were those on Sunday night by P. F. Collier, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Edwards Spencer and Mrs. Joseph Harri-man. On Monday night Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a dinner of forty covers for Gen. Horace Porter, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Craig Biddle also gave dinners. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones gave a dinner on Tuesday night for the Misses Delano, nieces of Henry Walters. Mrs. Astor's dinner on Tuesday was of thirty covers.
On the same night Mrs. Alexander S. Clark, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mrs. William H. Sands, Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Mrs. Fellowes Davis, Mrs. John J. Mason and Miss Edith Wetmore gave dinners and Mrs. Francis O. French one for her son-in-law and daughter, Lord and Lady Cheylesmore.
On Wednesday night there were a number of big dinners. Mrs. Richard Gambrill gave one of fifty covers, and those of Mrs. W. Starr Miller, Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. J. Thompson Spencer, Mrs. Henry G. McVickar, Egerton L. Winthrop, Mrs. A. Gordon Norrie, Mrs. E. C. Knight, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, Mrs. George Rose and Mrs. J. Todhunter Thompson were all Eig affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and family, who are soon to arrive, have arranged to turing the autumn at Georgian Court, Lakewood. They have invited several foreign guests. Among other early so-journers at Lakewood will be Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander and their son, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lydig gave a big linner last night at Newport. They have done but little entertaining heretofore this season. Mrs. Lydig's sister, Miss d'Acceta, has now about entirely recovered from the effects of her accident and is with her mother at Richfield Springs, where at an entertainment last week she gave some recitations in Spanish.

Misses Cameron have since their arrival from Europe been located at Clifton Burley, the Cameron place on States Island. Mrs. Belmont Tissay is at Newport, where she will remain for a fortnight or so longer. Mrs. Marie Havemeyer Tissay has had a cottage at the resort for the season.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor T. Emme and John N.Lapeley will take place early in September in Christ Church, Pelham Manor, N. V. The bridal breakfast and reception will be given at the home of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Martin J. Reogh, on the Schold, Constable Constable

Black Silks

Attention is directed to a special showing of LYON BLACK DRESS SILKS for early Fall wear, in newest designs and weaves, including RAYON D'OR, DRAP D'ELEUSIS. PRINTANIA, SATIN DU STYX, CHIFFON BRODERIE.

WHITE SILES AND SATING FOR WEDDING GOWNS.

MOVELTIES FOR BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28.

Women's Wear.

		20
TAIL	OR SUITS, long coat effect, new Fall model 25.0)
44	SUITS, various styles and materials, 18.50, 25.00, 32.5)
COVE	RT COATS, to close 15.00. 20.00	Ì
TATE	ETA COATS, to close 7.50, 12.50, 18.50	į
PONG	EE COATS, to close	ì
LINE	T COATS, to close 7.50. 10.00)
	DRESSES for misses or small women 5.00, 10.00)
. 44	SKIRTS 4.50, 4.95, 6.50)
WAIS	TS, of Black Taffets and China Silk, new model 6.00)
44	of LINGERIE, high class; unusual values 4.50, 5.75	3
	of MADRAS 1.30)
- 44	of SWISS and LAWN 1.00)

Broadway & 19th Street

Pelham road. The prospective bridegroom; who is a Harvard graduate, class of '19, is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapsley of No. 12 West Thirty-seventh street. The bride-elect is a niece of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet.

Newport before she returns to town to take poseession of her new residence, 1032
Fifth avenue. Since she left the Paul cottage in Mills street she has occupied the Tooker place, which she bought two or three asserts. or three seasons ago. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper Hinshaw

Miss Annie Leary will linger a little at

sail on Wednesday for Europe on the Ryndam and after October will be located in Paris. The marriage of the couple took place on Thursday in the Church of the Ascension. The bride was Miss Olive Galencis.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who have been located at By-the-Sea, their Newp rt p'ace, since their arrival from Europe the other day, will go in September to the place they have taken from Mrs. James L. Kernochan at Westbury, L. I. They will entertain there extensively.

One of the weddings of the week will be that of Miss Ethel Jacquelin and Joseph S. Stout, to take place on Wednesday in the Episcopal church at Mendham, N. J. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jacquelin of 34 East Thirty-eighth street, will be attended by Mrs. Robert P. Barry, Jr., and Miss Aline Jacquelin. Andrew V. Stout will assist his brother as best man. The bridal breakfast will be served in one of the cottages of the Somerset Inn, Bernardsville. Only relatives and close friends of the couple have-been invited. The bridegroom, who is a Columbia graduate, class of '95, is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suvdam Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor give their first big dinner of the season to-night at Friedham. Mrs. Astor has appeared in many pretty costumes since her return from was of green and white striped satin, with batiste puffed sleeves to the elbow. Her girdle was of white satin and her pale green

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wysong give one of the big dinners on for to-night, at their Newport cottage. Afterward Loftus will entertain their guests.

Europe for home next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney are expected to arrive on Wednesday, after a few weeks of travel. Mrs. George R. Sheldon and Miss Gertrude Sheldon; who have been Miss Gertrude Sheldon; who have been traveling in Europe all summer, sail for this port next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt are expected to arrive from Europe this week and will go directly to their country place at Oakdale, L. I. Among others expected over early in September are Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt and the Misses Hewitt, who will go directly to their country place at Ringwood, and Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer.

Miss Florence Fargo, whose wedding with Frederick Wheeler of Lockport, N. Y., is to take place next Saturday at the camp of her brother, Livingston Fargo, on Loon Lake, has lived chiefly in Chicago. Recently Miss Fargo visited her sister, Mrs. Irene Fargo Andrews, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. She is a relative of Miss Helen Fargo a town débutante of last winter, whose wedding with J. Hobart Moore, Jr., will be an autumn event.

The dinner dance to be given by Mrs. Vanderbilt to-morrow night at the Breakers will be the biggest and smartest affair thus far of the Newport season. It will be the first big function given at this residence first big function given at this residence in five or six years. Worthington Whitehouse, who has been the guest of Mrs. Vanderbilt for some days will lead the cotillion, and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt will be his partner. Among others who will give dinners to precede the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

It will be quite late in the autumn when

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alexander Strong return from Altamont, where they are passing their honeymoon, and locate in New York. The wedding of the couple on Tuesday was very quietly celebrated. The ceremony in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes was supplemented by a break-fast at the Waldorf-Astoria. The bride, fast at the Waldorf-Astoria. The bride, who is fourth in descent from Robert Livingston, the third and last Lord of the Manor, was Miss Marie Livingston Mottelay, daughter of Paul F. Mottelay. The bridegroom is a son of Joseph Montgomery Strong. The couple are closely related to the Van Cortlandt, Peabody, Jones, Rutherford, Van Rensselaer, Kane, Schuyler and De Peyster families.

Pacific Coast, will give a barn dance at Newport on Friday night. It will be the Newport since that of William K. Vanderbilt, twelve years ago. His mother, Mrs. Emil Bruguière, will receive the guests.

Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster, just in the White Mountains, will take possession of her new residence in the early autumn, and probably the wedding of autumn, and probably the wedding of Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster, just now

NEW YORK BOTTLING CO.'S LUDIN-RAYNER-BOLEN & BYRNE High Grade GINGER ALE and OTHER Carbonated THIRST QUENCHERS EQUAL TO IMPORTED. . TEARY TEST.

daughter, with William Brock Shoemake will take place during the winter.

Mrs. W. Seward Webb, as well as her daughter, Miss Frederica Webb, has been the guest of late of her niece, Mrs. Deve Hennen Morris, at Bar Harbor, when Miss Webb's flance, Ralph Pulitzer, is als and any number of her relatives. The and any number of her relatives. There will apparently be no absentees in the family at the coming wedding. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, the Ducks of Mariborough, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payer Whitney and Mrs. and Mrs. James A. Burdes Jr., will all soon reach this side. Dr. Web is cruising on his yacht, the Sagamors Watson Webb is visiting his aunt. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at Newport.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who gave o die of 100 covers to precede Mrs. Pembre Jones's dance on Friday night at Cros ways, gives another big banques as Saturday night. Mrs. R. T. Wilson giv the third of a series of dinners to-night.

Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley is about to sail for Europe, accompanied by her daugh-ter, Miss Armah Ripley, who was one of last winter's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Peters, nes Wells; who had about the last notable wedding in St. Thomas's Church, celebrated on months wedding journey, are now in the wording journey, are now in the W. Storrs Wells cottage at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Wells, who have four returned from their European trip, will join them there. May 25, and who have since taken a

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King Steekes née Kimball, will pass their honeymde abroad and on their return will reside i Charles H. Stockton, is American Natual Attaché at the Court of St. James's. The couple had what was called a farm wedges at the country place of the brids's failed. Benjamin Ames Kimball, at Medical Mass., on Thursday.

ARRIVALS AT TUXEDO.

Cottagore Returning-Many Week S House Parties and Dinners.
TUXRDO PARK, Aug. 26.—Delightful of weather, with fresh northwest breess favored the Tuxedo colonists to-day favored the Tuxedo communication their week end entertainments. A state crowd came out to spend Sunday. the second week in September all the cotagers will have returned and Tursdo w again be very gay.

Several house parties were begun of day with dinners. Among the house we Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. John Eliott, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bale Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laynge, Jr.; Mr. & Mrs. William V. Hoffman and Mr. and Mr. P. Lorillard, who returned from New port on Thursday and entertained a party to-night at Keewaydin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and family, who returned last, week from abroad, have gone to California for as weeks. They will open their villa for the autumn.
Mr. and Mrs. Jules Vatable have rived at their Tuxedo villa on Wee Wal

rived at their Tuxedo villa on Wee Wah Lake, and Miss Eloise L. Breese has opened Nuando. Other cottage arrivals are Mr. A. D. Henry and Miss Henry, Mr. Corries E. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Freingshuysen and Rev. and Mrs. George William Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell are spending several weeks at Newport and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ronalds are in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, until September.

Hampshire, until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Halsey, who havebeen abroad during the summer, will ones,
their Tuxedo house early in September
and Mrs. George K. Dodge and Miss Dodge
will occupy their new cettage on Tuxedo

will occupy their new cettage on Table Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kelly Prentice have rurned to the McKim cottage. Other rivals include Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bran Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Comant of Havas Lamar Lyndon, John M. Dunlap; John Breckenridge, J. C. Lord, J. H. Kernosha G. M. Wynkop and Mrs. Wynkop, M. Stephen H. Pell, Mrs. Lawrence R. Himan, Miss Lemoyne, Philip O. Mills, M. E. L. Breese, James F. Fielder and par and Newbold Leroy Edgar.

Capital, WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Gen. and Mrs. Marcus J. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Casey, to Mr. William Walter Dinwiddle of Charlottesville, Va.

The engagement is announced at Plate-burg, N. I., of Lieut, John Warnock, Wright of the Fifth Infantry and Mrs. Helen Hyde, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Ryde of Plattaburg. The marriage will take place on Sept. 2. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Gen. and Mrs.